

Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Tuesday that he has no plans to propose new cuts in Social Security and will not balance the federal budget "at the expense of those dependent" on the program.

The president told hundreds of supporters of his economic team he will not hesitate to veto legislation that would bust the budget. "We'll continue to make budget adjustments as needed and we'll hold the line," he said.

Reagan, standing in a large white tent on the White House lawn during the reception for private citizens who submitted for his tax and budget-cut program, said that "for those using Thomases" who questioned his resolve to fight for a balanced budget, "I have a message: They're wrong. There will no retreat."

He acknowledged that the current efforts to trim fiscal 1982 spending had caused "a great deal of contention" and added: "I've only started on the long, hard road to recovery. There's some who say our programs are not working. Of course you're not. They don't start Oct. 1."

Chief White House spokesman David R. Gergen had said that Reagan will not propose new cuts in Social Security this year, but will consider the advice of several public opinion polls that he try to trim other open-ended deficit programs, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The statement by Gergen did not rule out the possibility that Reagan will again propose — as he did earlier this year —

a reduction in Social Security benefits as the driver of an overall refinancing plan for the financially troubled pension plan.

But it halted speculation that Reagan might support a move to trim Social Security as he searched for new ways to hold the burgeoning deficit to the \$42.5 billion level the administration projected earlier this year.

Gergen's announcement followed a meeting between Reagan and Republican congressional leaders at which a group of several senators, led by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., urged him to take another look at cutting the so-called entitlement benefits.

"Following that meeting," Gergen said, "the president announced that he has no plans to propose additional cuts in Social Security programs beyond those he has already submitted to the Congress. This announcement is intended to dampen and end any speculation that the president is examining new cuts in Social Security ... as a means of balancing the budget."

The spokesman said Reagan "took under advisement" the senator's proposal that he try to cut other entitlement programs, which were not named specifically but which include food stamps, welfare, unemployment, veterans' pensions, Medicaid and Medicare.

Reagan himself gave reporters a rare "no comment" when they asked him at the start of the morning meeting whether he would rule out a proposal to recalculate cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients to reduce costs.



terrorist group attacks

Soviet ambassador

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — Terrorists hidden on a wooded hill in a Soviet-built grenade at a bullet-riddled car carrying the U.S. Army's European Command spokesman Tuesday, wounding the rear window and causing light cuts to the general and his wife, Heidi.

The attack on Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, 58, was the fourth on U.S. personnel in West Germany since the day of August, when the leftist Red Army Faction proclaimed "war against specialists war."

Gen. Secretary Casper Weinberger said the television interview in Washington the attack "had to be handled very seriously indeed. It seems to be part of a worldwide attempt to disorient any kind of defense of freedom."

Kroesen told reporters in Hanau: "I don't know who was responsible. But I know there was a group that declared war on us, and I'm beginning to believe them."

Kroesen, a New Jersey native, commands U.S. Army units as far away as Greece and is stationed at about 200,000 troops stationed in West Germany.

West German police said the attack took place at 7:45 a.m. as the general was riding to work in a green Mercedes along a suburban street near the Neckar River in the northeastern part of the city. The terrorists, fired from about 300 yards, hit the general's car as it was stopped for a traffic signal.

Police said the explosion near the

Students meeting students:

big purpose of Club Week

Montpelier, Idaho, who is involved in Flying Coasters, said the group provides association with other pilots. "We fly together to group activities and improve our flying skills and safety by talking with other pilots," he said.

Many students, however, said they do not join clubs because they don't know how or where to get involved or are not sure enough of themselves.

Two Orn students, Chad Samson, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, and Shane Wulfe, a fourth-year student in mechanical engineering, said they were not involved with clubs in the past because they were too busy learning to survive at BYU.

They said they feel more confident now and plan on joining a club.

Other students said they plan to stick by their argument the disputed BYU properties are taxable until something is built on them and will be used to reconsider the definition of charitable.

Pam Parks, a member of BYU's legal staff, said the university has paid more than \$70,000 in taxes under protest after several parcels of property, including Aspen Grove Family Camp, Timpanogas Lodge and an overflow parking lot for the football stadium, lost their tax-exempt status.

The county is challenging the right of a university to hold land for future expansion, "Miss Parks said. "Until we use the property for expansion or building, they say it will not constitute a gift."

According to Miss Parks, the county randomly chose property that was reclassified as taxable. "There doesn't seem to be any pattern to the land that was picked. The county was probably trying to use BYU as test example," she said.

Utah County Assessor Harrison Conover said the county acted in accordance with section 13 of the Utah State Constitution. "We are interpreting the ordinance as broadly as possible, but the custom has been that the land until a building is constructed on it," he said.

The county will issue a response to BYU's written statement regarding the tax-exempt status of the land. Parks' reconsider the current definition of charitable.

"The Aspen Grove property is of particular interest in the case," Burroughs said. "The university has admitted that people who participate do not need to be students or faculty members. Those who do participate pay for using the facilities on a rental basis. This pays for basic costs and the rest is used for other expansion purposes. This is definitely not charitable," he said.

Egypt expels Soviets

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's government expelled the Soviet ambassador to Cairo and six Soviet Embassy employees Tuesday, accusing them of plotting against the regime by inciting Muslim-Christian strife. A Hungarian diplomat also was ordered out.

The move, taken by the Egyptian Cabinet and announced by the government news agency, appeared to be the most serious rift in Egyptian-Soviet relations since 1972 when Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet advisers.

It followed Sadat's speech Monday night accusing the Soviet Union of being involved "head-on" in the strife between Muslim fundamentalists and

Students meeting students:

big purpose of Club Week

Meeting people — it's an important part of BYU life for many students, and joining campus clubs is one of the best ways to meet a friend, students say.

Campus clubs are only happy to oblige.

The clubs will have booths open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week in the West Court Patio of the Wilkinson Center to give students club information.

Chris Hall, a junior in international relations and member of the Samuel Hall Society, said he joined for social interaction. "The social aspects are a major motivation for belonging to a club," he said.

All the students interviewed at Club Week said interaction with others and associating with people who share similar hobbies is a major reason for joining a club.

Roger Jones, a third-year law student from

John Paul II proposes

just wage, backs unions

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II proposed a new, comprehensive statement on social issues, Tuesday strongly backed the unions, urged worker participation in management and proposed a new wage scale and benefits that would free mothers on the necessity of taking jobs.

The pope's proposal, written in Polish, the pope's native tongue, is the first "right" papal statement to affirm the right of private ownership of the means of production. It suggests socialist middle ground as a model economic development.

Central to the 99-page, 22,000-word encyclical is opposition to the "dehumanizing excesses" of modern technology.

"We must emphasize and give prominence to the primacy of man in the world," the pope said. "We must first of all recall a principle that has always been taught by the church — the principle of the dignity of labor over capital."

The encyclical, a formal policy letter from the pope to the Roman Catholic Church and the world, was written in Polish, the pope's native tongue, and carried out by the Vatican's official newspaper, "L'Osservatore Romano."

The Vatican gave it the descriptive title, "On Human Development."

The Rev. John Schanzinger, director of the Catholic League of America, said the encyclical reflects John Paul's vision of a just society based on an ideal

Interest rates decline

as Fed eases credit

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates edged lower Tuesday for the fifth straight day, highlighted by a move by the Federal Reserve to ease credit, as the banking industry to match a modest decline in the prime lending rate.

Rallies in the bond and money markets prompted some economists to suggest rates may continue to drop slowly, with little chance for substantial relief from rising inflation.

Economists believe the trend was fueled by signs that the Federal Reserve Board is relaxing credit. The Fed has sought to keep credit tight to control inflation.

Market watchers said the Fed on Monday had indirectly injected reserves into the money market.

The prime rate is the rate banks use to calculate interest charges on short-term loans to top-rated corporations; but some banks make very short-term loans at rates below their stated prime rate. Smaller businesses usually pay rates above the prime.

Through the first week of September, business failures were up 42 percent from a year earlier, according to the business information firm Dun & Bradstreet, and more than 90 percent involved companies with liabilities of more than \$1 million.

Fred Deming, chief economist at Chemical Bank, said he expects business failures to increase further on Tuesday and year and predicted that rates would remain near their current levels.

Bond prices edged higher on Tuesday with some corporate issues up 3/4 point, or \$7.50 for each \$1,000 in face value. Bond prices move inversely to interest rates.

Some economists suggested the Federal Reserve was making credit slightly more available in reaction to Congressional lobbying for lower interest rates and Republican concerns about the impact of a recession on 1982 congressional races.

Attorneys request

definition in suit with Utah County

By STEVE THOMSEN
Senior Reporter

BYU attorneys have asked a 4th District judge for a liberal definition of charitable in a lawsuit against Utah County involving university-owned land that was placed on the tax rolls in 1975, a BYU spokesman said Tuesday.

The attorneys are asking the judge to rule in their favor by their argument the disputed BYU properties are taxable until something is built on them and will be used to reconsider the definition of charitable.

Pam Parks, a member of BYU's legal staff, said the university has paid more than \$70,000 in taxes under protest after several parcels of property, including Aspen Grove Family Camp, Timpanogas Lodge and an overflow parking lot for the football stadium, lost their tax-exempt status.

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President Kimball making progress

President Spencer W. Kimball was moved from intensive care to a private room, his doctor said Tuesday.

"President Kimball remains in serious condition, but continues to gradually improve," said Dr. Ernest L. Whitmore, who has been attending the 86-year-old president.

The church leader was expected to remain in LDS Hospital for about two weeks.

President Kimball underwent surgery Sept. 5 for removal of fluid and scar tissue from beneath the skin on the front portion of his skull. He is still recovering from the surgery.

Sunday he began physical therapy procedures to strengthen his strength.

Respiratory difficulties hampered President Kimball's progress in the week.

However, Pond said, doctors were watching President Kimball's condition closely and assessing his progress daily.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2,000 march on atomic plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — More than 2,000 protesters laid siege to the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant Tuesday, protesting the construction, siting, landing rafts on a nearby beach or sitting in at the main gate. More than 450 were arrested for trespassing.

More than 700 construction workers, their exit blocked by the masses of demonstrators, were to be flown out of the plant by helicopter at the end of their workday.

Singing and chanting, "The whole world is watching," the anti-nuclear activists launched their long-anticipated demonstration less than a week before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is to vote on whether to allow low-power tests of the \$2.3 billion facility.

The protesters, banded together as the Abalone Alliance, worry that nuclear power is unsafe and say Pacific Gas and Electric Co. should not be allowed to operate the plant, situated about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, because it is just three miles from an offshore earthquake fault.

Five die in train collision

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A freight train slammed into a gasoline truck in the rain at a railroad crossing Tuesday, dropping four waiting cars with flaming gasoline and killing five people.

The dead included a baby, and six people were taken to hospitals for burns. Witnesses said some victims staggered from the burning cars, crying for help.

"They were on fire," said Bobby Easterling, a witness. "One ran up to meet someone to please help him. He said his baby was still in the car and was with him six months."

"There wasn't anything we could do. Fire was just about on all over the cars. He just stood there with us for about 10 minutes then the ambulance came and got him," said Easterling.

The victims were not immediately identified. The identity or fate of the truck driver was not known.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Staff Writer

To maintain gospel perspectives in the midst of deprivation, individuals must be grounded, rooted, established and settled, said Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the LDS Council of the Twelve, at Tuesday's Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

Elder Maxwell also encouraged students to discover the "immense possibilities that lie within the seeming ordinariness of your lives."

By discovering these possibilities and developing intelligences, talents and the capacity to learn and to work, Elder Maxwell said, people can have a "precious perspective" to keep before them the reality that lies ahead.

According to Elder Maxwell, this "precious perspective" is part of being grounded and rooted.

He said understanding one's part in the Lord's unfolding purposes will aid a person in withstanding the trials of mortal existence. He quoted Abraham 3:17. "There is nothing that the Lord thy God shall take us by heart to do, but that he should do."

These trials are portable and never obsolete, he said.

Elder Maxwell said it is important to see beyond one's immediate circumstances and realize "each of us is a child of God." Each person is loved perfectly by "a Heavenly Father who knows us and our needs perfectly," he said.

He told students Jesus Christ provides followers to be thoroughly grounded in the gospel, "rooted in a resolve, established in their expectations about life and settled in their devotion to the Savior."

Begin, Carter meet in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin closed bands with former President Carter on Tuesday and remained about the 1978 Camp David accord, promising to uphold "all of the commitments" made in that treaty.

Begin was welcomed by Carter in a brief ceremony before a crowd of 600 on a sun-baked softball field in the former president's hometown. The Israeli leader stopped to have lunch with Carter during a week-long U.S. visit to gain confidence after the sale of five AWACS reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia.

Solidarity demands more rights

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity said Tuesday it wants the right to introduce legislation in Parliament and told the legislators they "have no real reason to consider yourselves the choice of the nation."

The independent labor federation's latest challenge to Communist Party authority came as the government made an urgent bid to boost tumbling coal production and save the economy from "total collapse." It offered miners double pay to work Saturdays, which they had won as holidays through strikes last year.

State-run television used only a one-paragraph quotation in its report on Polish-born Pope John Paul II's encyclical on labor. It quoted the pope as saying "trade unions have the right to strike but they should be handled to Egypt in seven months."

"We have two groups here now," said Yossi Maas, 38-year-old coordinator of the "Stop the Withdrawal" movement.

Protesters exodus to Sinai

TALMEI YOSSEF, Israeli-occupied Sinai — Ultra-nationalists who bitterly oppose Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula are challenging the government by moving into Jewish settlements to be handed to Egypt in seven months.

"We have two groups here now," said Yossi Maas, 38-year-old coordinator of the "Stop the Withdrawal" movement.

O'Connor gets Senate panel OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor won the 17-0 endorsement of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday, virtually assuring her confirmation as the first woman justice of the Supreme Court. The full Senate likely will vote Friday.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals judge is to be sworn in late this month in time to take her seat when the high court starts its new term Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., was the only committee member who did not vote to recommend her confirmation, on the grounds she had not learned enough about her constitutional views on abortion.

But rather than oppose her, Denton voted "present."

"I appreciate his point of view," Mrs. O'Connor said of Denton for withholding the vote.

Asked if she felt she had been given easier treatment by the committee because she is a woman, she replied, "Oh no, no." But "they were very kind and very courteous," she said.

Alpine voters give approval to school bond

Alpine School District voters overwhelmingly passed a \$31.5 million bond issue Tuesday by a more than two to one margin, giving the plan-fueled for construction of new schools and additions to present facilities.

Nearly 18 percent of the registered voters turned out. About 5,500 voters cast ballots in favor of the bond while 2,347 rejected it.

The measure was met with the greatest voter approval in Orem, but Lehi voters rejected the proposal.

Orem is the fastest growing community in the district, said Kent Abel, assistant administrator of the Alpine School District.

There are presently enough students using portable school facilities in the Orem area to fill two elementary schools, he said.

"There has never been a defeated levy in this district; we are extremely appreciative of the support we get from the voters," Abel said.

Orem, American Fork, Lehi and Pleasant Grove are included in the Alpine School District.

The district has an enrollment of 27,000 students. School district officials have projected that by 1985, enrollment will increase to about 38,000.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Professional Women:

DR. ANNE G. OSBORN

from University of Utah College of Medicine

will be on campus

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1981

at 2:00 p.m.

to speak about professional careers for LDS Women

(A panel question/answer session will follow at 3:00)

For details on location, inquire at 380 WIDB

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Thursday. Highs near 90; overcast lows near 50.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m.

Tuesday:

High temperature: 85

Low temperature: 50

One year ago: 83-48

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 5 mph, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 97 percent

Low humidity: 25 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 1.61 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1980: 16.66 inches

Missionary reunions

October missionary reunion announcements will be published by The Daily Universe Sept. 29. Forms for those wishing to have announcements published will be available from the receptionist in 538 ELWC, Monday through Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30 p.m. Completed forms must be returned by noon, Sept. 24. Directions on the form must be followed. There will be no exceptions.

Christopher's

Special on Nature's Way® brand Spirulina

100 capsules for only \$5.99 - regularly \$7.49

Spirulina is a very popular item in health food stores recently, being very high in protein, rich in B vitamins and believed to be a quick energy, weight loss food. It is a blue-green algae and is claimed to be an aid in suppressing one's appetite, a very popular point to many young college students.

We feature Dr. Christopher's original herbal formulations. We invite you to come try our natural food restaurant.

Gallery 28, University Mall, Orem

Offer good until September 25, 1981

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Sundance SKI PASS VOUCHERS REPLACE SEASON PASS

Sundance is offering a new, different way to ski this season—a ten-pass book. The more ten-pass books you buy, the cheaper the individual pass rate.

There are no season passes being sold this year, so buy several ten-pass books and make the most of your ski dollar.

Call Sundance 225-4100 for information.

| Sundance Ski Pass Voucher Prices | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|---------------|--|
| 10 | \$ 80 | (\$8.00 each) | |
| 20 | 150 | (7.50 each) | |
| 30 | 210 | (7.00 each) | |
| 40 | 260 | (6.50 each) | |
| 50 | 300 | (6.00 each) | |

THIS OFFER ENDS OCT. 3 SATURDAY

Hatch will support O'Connor as justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, says he will support Sandra Day O'Connor, whom he said will prove herself a fine Supreme Court justice.

Hatch praised President Reagan for keeping a campaign pledge to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court.

"It's long overdue to have a woman on the court," said Hatch in a news release.

Hatch praised Mrs. O'Connor on the way she handled herself during last week's confirmation hearings.

"Judge O'Connor handled difficult questions very well. She exhibited a very good approach toward judicial construction, construction of the Constitution, and upholding states' rights and the opinions of state courts and justices," Hatch said.

The Universe

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Orem residents to elect mayor, new councilmen

When Orem City conducts its municipal may elections Oct. 6 voters will be choosing among 17 candidates for four for the mayor position and 13 for City Council seats.

Mayor James Mangum is leaving his third year and has declined to run for reelection. Earl Farnworth is the only incumbent of 13 seeking one of the three council seats. Candidates for mayor include Doyle Gaskew, Louise Pucile, John L. Quist and James W. Squire.

City Council candidates include Douglas R. Ellis, Alan J. Darnon, Earl Farnworth, Garrie Healey, Duane B. Herbert, Randy Houliker, Jack Marvis.

Other candidates for the council are Hank Simpson, Lynn H. Steele, Virginia Sotokowsky, Fred A. White, N. Blaine Willes, and Glen R. Zimmerman.

Barth Seistrand, another councilman, chose to run for re-election. Candidate Glen Zimmerman is a former council member.

Orem joins an extra seat on the council in October, boosting the number in the council to six. Of the council seats are at-large, having no district or boundaries.

The municipal election is non-partisan, and a primary election is being conducted because the municipal election code states a primary election must be conducted if candidate filings exceed the number of offices to be filled.



professors' psychology study shows children afraid of beards

By CATHY TIMMINS
Staff Writer

Beards frighten children, according to two University of Utah psychologists who conducted a study last spring and summer.

The study, made by Parley W. Newman, director of educational psychology, and Darwin Gale, professor and chairman of educational psychology, involved 122 boys and 121 girls, from one-half to 7 years old.

Half of the children studied were from Utah, the other half were from California. Gale said the children were selected to reflect any prejudices held up from the mores of this area, according to Gale.

The children were asked to choose a face from 16 pictures as the most "scary." The faces were a man, except one was clean shaven, one had a beard, one had a mustache and one had a beard.

The majority of the children picked the man with a beard as the most "scary." The faces were a man, except one was clean shaven, one had a beard, one had a mustache and one had a beard.

The study was submitted to the Journal of the American Academy of Child Psychology and was accepted by "Psychology Today," where the project was covered in the Newline section. The professors have also been called for on-the-air interviews by WRNG, Atlanta, Ga.; WFAA,

Minor admits to 11 thefts totaling \$500

A male minor arrested by BYU Security/Police Friday confessed to involvement in 11 thefts — only one of which was reported — totaling \$500 over the last three weeks.

"It was easy to rip off people because they always left their stuff out," the suspect said in an interview with Security investigator Michael Colvin.

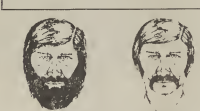
The youth was arrested after Charles Stiggins, strength and conditioning coach for athletics, saw someone looking in his briefcase in the Athletics Office, Colvin said.

The suspect had been operating in student, faculty-staff, and football locker rooms, watching people and taking items from those who neglected to lock their lockers, Colvin said.

"We weren't even aware this fellow was on campus because nobody had reported the previous thefts," Colvin said.

Several stolen items were recovered from the suspect's apartment by BYU Security and Orem Police, including a firearm, a camera and auto parts, Colvin said.

The suspect also said he had been involved in thefts on the Utah Technical College campus, Colvin said.



Crestwood explosion blows door off students' apartment

Four BYU students were awakened just after midnight Tuesday when an explosion blew open the door of their Crestwood apartment.

Dr. Warren Greengrass, hour commander of detectives for the Provo Police said an unknown explosive, strong enough to dislodge the lockbolt from a steel door and blow the door completely open, was used.

He said there were no injuries in the case, but that a vehicle was seen leaving the parking lot of the apartment immediately after the explosion.

Devin Schaum, a student from Ogden studying in organizational communications, 1800 N. State, said he was probably just at the parking lot just after the explosion occurred.

Reed Montgomery, a student from Rockford, Ill., managing in business management, said he was asleep when the blast occurred and thought someone was coming around outside the door.

Neither of them had any idea who did it or why. Montgomery said it was probably just a one-body messing round.

Dr. Scottfield, manager of the Crestwood Apartments, 1800 N. State, said he was probably just at the parking lot just after the explosion occurred.



Mercury homestead sale price is right

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The weather is dry and the commute is shorter, but the neighbors won't hug you and the price is right. A 36,000-acre homestead on the planet Mercury is selling for \$50.

All this comes courtesy of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

The society is offering lock quatern deeds or property on Mercury, plus assorted Mercutal facts and a photograph taken by Dr. Mariner 10 satellite, or prospectors for donations in exchange for donations.

"We give all the rights we have — which is none," said the society's executive director, Andrew Franklin. "We're not selling real estate."

He said the society is offering 36,000-acre recreational

area for \$25. And the price is an estimate of 130,000 acres goes for just \$75.

"We like to be astronomical in our offering," Franklin said. "Transportation is not provided."

On the planet nearest the sun, about 37 million miles from Earth, "It gets hot enough to melt lead or fry french-fry intestines," Franklin said. Daytime temperatures reach 700 degrees Fahrenheit.

For nighttime temperatures of minus 200 degrees Fahrenheit, "you should at least bring gloves," Franklin said.

But Mercury is "the perfect place for parties," Franklin said.

Mercury is "the perfect place for parties," Franklin said.



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Sports

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Conditioning reduces injuries

Stiggin's work: keep team fit

By JAY EVENSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

If fit people are happy people, the BYU football team must be not only one of the successful, but also one of the happiest teams in the country. Self-esteem, mental alertness, a wider range of motion and fewer injuries on the BYU football team are all the responsibility of one man — Chuck Stiggins.

Indeed some, including head coach LaVell Edwards, consider the work of this man to be a major factor in the success of the Cougars in recent years.

Stiggins, who is working on a doctorate degree in physical education, is in charge of conditioning not only for the football players, but the basketball players as well.

Best job in America

"I think I have the best job in America," he says with enthusiasm. "The thing that keeps me happy is my job."

Stiggins' love for his job is evident in the success of his work. In 1980, he was chosen as the Region 5 strength and conditioning coach of the year. He is also a member of the board of trustees for the National Strength and Conditioning Association and was elected one of the top four conditioning coaches in the United States this year.

Stiggins said that, unlike many other conditioning coaches, he prides himself on being concerned with the total athlete and a well-balanced program. He said many other schools become too carried away with different parts of conditioning and neglect the total athlete.

"One thing I try to stress is treating each area of conditioning with equal intensity," said Stiggins. "It must be a well-balanced, constructive, comprehensive program."

Drop in injuries

Since Stiggins, a native of San Diego, was hired as the Cougars' first full-time conditioning coach three years ago, the number of injuries during games has significantly dropped and the program he uses has gained him, and the school, nationwide recognition.

Stiggins' program is built on the simple philosophy that strong tendons and ligaments will make the muscles stronger, more vibrant, elastic and ready to take on physical action. The aerobic program is a total workout using aerobic and anaerobic exercises. It is a year-round program, although the goal of the workouts is slightly different during the off-season.

"During the off-season we try to make big gains in strength and conditioning," he said. "During the season we try to maintain the strength we have built up."

Stiggins said the off-season program includes lifting weights three times a week, running six days a week and daily stretching. The running is divided up into aerobic, or distance running, and anaerobic, or short sprints with intervals between.

The aerobic workout consists of constant movement without resting for at least 20 minutes," he said.

The anaerobic workout consists of sprints anywhere from 5 to 440 yards.

Body fat important

Body fat is watched very closely during the off-season. The ideal percentage, however, is different depending on the position played.

"I like to have the skilled people — quarterbacks, running backs and defensive backs — be under 10 percent," he said. "I like for my linemen and tight ends to be under 12 percent and linemen under 16 percent."

The reason body fat is watched so closely is simple.

"When he is not carrying excess fat, an athlete is quicker and more powerful," said Stiggins. "His speed and reactions are much quicker and



BYU conditioning coach Chuck Stiggins works on stretching with an unidentified Cougar player. A lot of BYU's success has been attributed to Stiggins' strength and conditioning programs. The program has been called one of the best in the country.

his overall mobility and lateral movement becomes smooth."

During the season the workouts differ each day.

"We run two miles every Tuesday and lift very intensely," said Stiggins. Tuesdays are devoted to sprint-interval types of activities. Wednesday it's time to hit the weight room again, only this time it is done with only 70 percent of Monday's intensity.

Starting Wednesday, Stiggins said, it is important to begin getting the players mentally ready for the game on Saturday. On Wednesday we try to keep the players moving as intensely as possible in activities that are specific to their positions," he said.

Thursdays and Fridays are devoted to final preparation for the upcoming game. The only conditioning done on these days involves stretching and agility drills. "Our primary goal on Thursday and Friday is to prepare the athletes mentally for the game on Saturday," said Stiggins.

This program and its results have made Stiggins one of the most respected conditioning coaches in the nation.

Top three

"Stiggins' program is one of the three best in the country," said Dr. Brent Pratley, orthopedic surgeon and one of two medical consultants to the football team. "Under his program there have been fewer injuries in the past three years than ever before."

Dr. Pratley should know a good program when he sees one. Prior to coming to BYU he was in Los Angeles working closely with teams such as the Dodgers, Lakers and Rams, as well as many of the major universities in the area, and he says with confidence, "We don't take a back seat to anyone."

Stiggins is not used to taking back seats to anyone either. He said he considers one of his main assets to be that he practices what he preaches.

See STIGGINS page 7

Softball to start

Coeds interested in competing in intramural softball this fall face a Sept. 17 deadline for the registration of their teams with the BYU Intramural Office. Team names must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Sept. 17. A double-elimination format with games being played on Tuesday through Friday evenings and all day Saturday at the Desert Towers athletic fields.

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Buffalo playing like Sherman tank in NFL

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills have jumped on the National Football League this year like a Sherman tank in a demolition derby.

In the fourth season since the NFL shortened the exhibition season and left coaches moaning about inadequate time to prepare the troops, Buffalo is in midseason form after two games.

The American Conference East champions lead the league in defense, yielding a sparse 180 yards a game, and have scored two division foes by a combined 66-3.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson has completed 31 of 52 passes for 511 yards and six touchdowns, first-year sensation Joe Imbesi is ignoring the sophomore jinx. Coach Chuck Knox no longer finds the ladder bare when a first-stringer is hurt.

The Bills will face undefeated Philadelphia Eagles in a nationally



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Women get first swim coach; self-motivation is philosophy

By STACILEE FORD
Staff Writer

The women's swim team will have their own coach for the first time in 10 years this season. The St. Crispin, a seasoned coach whose philosophy is one of motivation.

Crump is in a unique position. In the past seven years, women's swim team members have been un-der the tutelage of the men's coach, in Powers.

A native of Utah Valley, Crump graduated from Pleasant Grove High School where he was actively involved as an all-around athlete. He played football, basketball, and baseball and spent his vacations from school swimming for the Utah Valley Dolphins, an AAL summer league team now affiliated with another amateur sports association.

Crump has also coached the Dolphins for the past several years and he plans to continue working

with them in addition to his work with the women's team.

After graduating from high school, Crump was a competitive swimmer for the Cougars until he went on a mission for the LDS Church. During the first few years after his return, he was a graduate assistant coach at BYU.

More recently, Crump completed three successful years of coaching at Timpanew High School where his team was ranked nationally and boasted several team members who excelled both on state and national levels of competition.

Crump describes swimmers as being very goal-oriented. "The kids who make it to the top are on top of it mentally," he said. "If I need to correct a stroke, I do it, but I'm here to help them reach a goal."

"Four elements are essential in swimming," Crump said. "Talent, desire, resources and a little bit of luck."

This year Crump hopes to drum up more support for his team. He feels that such support should be attainable in view of the fact that the team roster looks "better than ever."

In addition to the four returning swimmers who will add depth and leadership to the team, five new recruits will join the line-up. Crump also expects to add four or five walk-ons to the team after try-outs Monday.

The first swim-team meeting of the year is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center. All returning and prospective team members, including scholarship students, are invited to attend. Practice times will be from 6:30-8:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. each day.

The team is also looking for a manager. Crump said anyone interested in applying for the position should attend the team meeting today.

Women's golf team leads invite by 10

Chris Lehmann sank a birdie shot the final hole to post a 1-stroke under under UCLA's Mary Enright as the Cougars held their 10th straight win in the second round of the U.S. Women's Golf Invitational at the Creek Golf Course Tuesday.

The Cougars recorded a 504 and-round team score, edging away from UCLA by a 10-hole margin. The Bruins carried a 547, followed by Oregon State (587), Washington (617), Weber State (655), Air Force (661) and Colorado State (729).

Lehmann's individual lead was extended as favored individual tender Enright came from behind on the back nine, sinking a

15-foot putt on the sixteenth and a 30-footer on the seventeenth.

But the comeback was not enough to overtake Lehmann as the Cougars birdied the eighteenth hole to bring her 36-hole total to 146. Enright finished with a 147.

"The team is playing very well," said BYU Coach Gary Howard.

"Chris (Lehmann) came in and played consistently enough to stay in first place. And I feel especially good about the way our freshmen are doing. Sue Bjelle really held us together today."

The three-round invitational will conclude Wednesday at the Hobble Creek Golf course. Tie time is 8 a.m.

Distance runner Virgin worried about U.S. track

SEATTLE (AP) — Craig Virgin, of America's premier long-distance runners — both on the track and the road — is worried the wrong road is taking him. He fears the steadily increasing popularity of road racing is having an adverse effect on the nation's track and field runners.

"That's a shame, too," Virgin said. "I think that road racing could erode track and field here in the U.S. Road racing is where the time, attention and money is now going in the United States. I think some of the better distance runners in track & field are being drawn into road racing."

It's easier for American runners to make a living and certainly get more attention, credibility and

respect as athletes by running road races.

Because of the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics Virgin didn't compete in the Summer Games, costing him a crack at a gold medal. But Virgin, 25, still was ranked the world's second best 10,000-meter runner, behind Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia. Yifter was a double gold medalist in Moscow, winning both the 5,000 and the 10,000.

"It's funny," Virgin said. "The opposite is true in Europe. Track and field is undoubtedly still king over there and road racing is not nearly as big as it is in this country."

The former University of Illinois athlete also runs cross country. He is the only American ever to win the world cross country champion.

Stiggins

Continued from page 6

Just as a patient would not feel comfortable around a doctor who was sickly and didn't take care of himself, football players would not have much respect for a conditioning coach who was flabby and out of shape.

"I try to be an example in my profession," said Stiggins.

National attention

With all the attention he has received, it follows naturally that other schools and programs would show an interest in Stiggins's services. Recently he has had opportunities to work for several different major universities throughout the country. He has also been allowed to exchange ideas with professional teams such as the San Diego Chargers, Kansas City Chiefs, and Dallas Cowboys.

In spite of all the offers, Stiggins said he is quite content to remain at BYU, at least for the time being.

And Edwards is quite content to keep him here.

"One of the biggest factors in our success in recent years has been the strength and conditioning program," said Edwards.

"Stiggins has had a tremendous impact."

Edwards said there is a definite correlation between the condition of an athlete and his chances of getting injured, although he said injuries will still always be a part of the game.

He said sometimes it is just a matter of a player being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The important thing, according to Stiggins, is that a well-conditioned athlete will always be able to give 100 percent.

"Our kids never run out of gas in the fourth quarter," he said.

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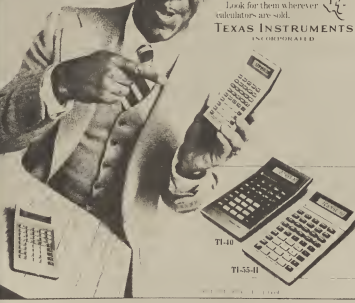


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Desert sun awaits boxers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — After weeks of high-powered hype, Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns will fight in desert heat Wednesday night for the universal welterweight championship.

Because of television lights, the temperature could top 100 degrees even though the sun will be down when the fight begins between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. EDT.

Public interest also is high — the scheduled 15-round bout will be the richest in boxing history. The promoters are talking about gross revenues of around \$40 million and net income of almost \$20 million.

Leonard is getting at least \$8 million and could earn as much as \$13 million. He also has an opportunity to polish his golden-boy image that first began to glitter when he won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics.

Hearns will want about \$5 million and a chance to step out from Leonard's shadow. "I want everything he has," says the power puncher from Detroit. I didn't win an Olympic ti-

tle and get a rich television contract and have everything handed to me like Ray Leonard. I had to work hard for everything I got."

"Thomas Hearns is a big puncher with a lot of knockouts, but he has never fought anyone," says Leonard. "He has built his reputation against nobodies."

Hearns is an even-money bet with bookmakers here to get Leonard's share of the welterweight championship and establish himself as a major fighter, but his fans can't guarantee him Leonard's celebrity status.

While a celebrity-studded crowd, paying up to \$500 a ticket, swells for a chance to be in on boxing history, some 300 million people are expected to watch the fight in about 50 countries.

The event will be shown on closed-circuit television at 288 locations, which have a total of 3.5 million seats, in the United States and Canada. It also will be carried on pay television in 24 cities in the United States — making it far-and-away the largest event ever for pay television.

It is a fight that seems to have everything — two fighters being asked to answer questions with their hearts and skills in a pressure-packed situation.

The combatants' credentials are impeccable. Leonard holds the World Boxing Council welterweight championship and the World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship. In 31 pro fights he has lost only once, against Roberto Duran in a fight in which he displayed an ability to take a punch, stamina and a champion's heart. The loss was avenged when Duran quit in the eighth round of a fight in which Leonard changed his tactics, demonstrating he is not bound by a single fighting style.

Hearns held the World Boxing Association welterweight title. He has scored 30 knockouts in winning all 32 of his pro fights. He has awesome power in either hand, but he has not met as many quality opponents as Leonard.

While Leonard has the edge in the areas of offense and pressure fights, Hearns holds a definite physical advantage.

Joe Louis bust

Trainer captures boxing in art

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The sculpture stands at the entrance of the Sports Pavilion at Caesar's Palace where Thomas Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard are training for Wednesday night's welterweight championship unification bout.

It is a handsome bust of Joe Louis, tribute to a great champion, modeled with loving care by the Thibodeaus, who combines careers in the creative world of art and the violent world of boxing.

Thibodeaux is a trainer, and he'll be easy to spot in Hearns' corner Wednesday night. He is the one with the flowing, red beard who looks like Yosemite Sam.

"Twelve years," said Thibodeaux, fingering his foot-long beard. "I haven't shaved in 12 years."

Brady named week's best

Defensive back Steve Brady has been playing in the shadow of his twin brother, Mark, for three years at BYU. But last Saturday against the Air Force Academy, it was Steve's turn to take a bow.

The 6'6, 180-pound week safety from Oak Ridge, Tenn., earned the BYU coaches' player-of-the-week award for defensive backs by coming up with five assisted tackles, five unassisted tackles, one tackle for a loss, one pass interception and one pass deflection in BYU's 22-7 victory over Air Force. He was also named WAC co-player of the week on defense.

Among the running backs, sophomore Waymon Hamilton of Calipatria, Calif., was singled out for his outstanding play. He rushed nine times for 40 yards and caught a game-high 11 passes for 36 yards en route to scoring three of BYU's six touchdowns.

Quarterback Jim McMahon made his debut on the coaches' list for the quarterbacks and receivers by completing 29 of 39 passes for 228 yards and four touchdowns. The 6'0, 180-pound

center, between his beard and his art, Thibodeaux is a rather unique character in a sport populated by more than a few unusual types. But for him, combining the two very different worlds of sculpture and boxing came quite naturally.

He has worked in art for as long as he can remember and at the age of 19, a few years and about 100 pounds ago, he was an amateur lightweight boxer, fighting out of Louis' Brewster Gym in Detroit.

"I always admired Louis," he said. "He was my hero. That is why I wanted to do the bust of him."

The work was created from metal rods and bumps and took about 2 years to complete. Thibodeaux met Emanuel Steward, who boxed on the same community center team,

in 1959. Now he's Steward's right hand man in the care and feeding of the Krok boxing team, which is headed by Hearns.

"I was a stand-up boxer, good at basics," he said. "I fought an amateur for four years, then I got married and went to work in an auto body shop."

It was there that Thibodeaux began working on sculptures modeled from car bumpers. He did an 11-foot, 1,000-pound impression of Muhammad Ali from those materials and devoted four years to a giant tiger that stood outside of Tiger Stadium in Detroit in 1972, a symbol of the team's baseball team.

In 1977, when Hearns was turning pro, Thibodeaux and Steward

traveled to New York, hoping for television backing for their fighter and arranging to have the Ali sculpture moved from Madison Square Garden, where it had been on display.

The two men returned to Detroit, and Hearns set out on his pro career, laboring in relative obscurity while Leonard was the media star. Throughout, Thibodeaux continued with his art. "It's difficult to do, but I can't imagine giving up either," he said.

Eventually, Hearns advanced to the World Boxing Association welterweight title and finally Wednesday night's showdown with Leonard, the World Boxing Council champ. Thibodeaux is happy that the big fight is almost here.

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Utah played despit

native of Roy, Utah, played despite a hurt with the flu last week.

On the offensive line, Calvin Close, Camarillo, Calif., won the award. The coaches gave him an 88 percent efficiency rating for his blocking. Close, the game's couple of times due to a strained knee.

The coaches noted that Mike Morgan also turned in a fine performance on the defensive line with five assisted tackles, two sacks and a fumble recovery for a total of 14 defensive points. It was the Salt Lake native's first appearance on the coaches' list.

The linebackers' award went to junior strong-side linebacker David Aupit, Carson, Calif. Signed and two assisted tackles and two unassisted tackles. He combined with other linebackers to shut out the Air Force wishbone attack.

Kicker Kurt Quinter was the recipient of the special teams honor. He kicked a 35-yard field goal and repeatedly booted the kickoffs out of the end zone.

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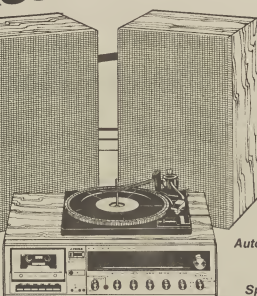
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Varujan Kojan conducts the Utah Symphony in its Lyceum performance Tuesday. Kojan is in his second season of leading the Utah Symphony.

Symphony performs, opens Lyceum season

By PAUL C. SPOHR
Staff Writer

Tuesday evening magic filled the de Jong Concert Hall as the Utah Symphony Orchestra made its first appearance in Provo this season.

To the delight of the audience, conductor Varujan Kojan opened the performance with the "Star Spangled Banner," a selection not included on the program.

The first scheduled number was Igor Stravinsky's "Greeting Prelude," which was performed in commemoration of Stravinsky's 100th birthday anniversary.

Also on the program were Stravinsky's "Symphonies of Wind Instruments," and "Verklarte Nacht, after Debussy," a number written for strings by Arnold Schoenberg.

A brief intermission was followed by Richard Yartumian's "Armenian Suite."

The concert concluded with a rousing performance of "Finis de Rome," a composition of Ottavio Respighi.

BYU was one of the first stops of the 1981-82 season for the Utah Symphony.

The symphony began the season after a busy summer which included its fifth international tour, a five-concert pops series, and performances in Utah, Arizona and Colorado.

The 1981-82 season is the second year for conductor Kojan. Kojan is internationally recognized for his work as assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, associate conductor of the Seattle Symphony, principal guest conductor of the Swedish Royal Opera and for extensive guest conducting in America, Europe and Israel.

The acclaimed Utah Symphony was recently praised by Martin Mayer, music critic of *Esquire* magazine. "The Utah Symphony has made itself a major orchestra, far superior to the orchestras of cities four and five times the size and wealth of Salt Lake City," he said.

The symphony travels more than 15,000 miles each year.

'My Turn on Earth' captivates crowd

By CARRIE MOORE
Staff Writer

Back for a short return engagement, the popular LDS musical "My Turn on Earth" concluded a three-day stay in Provo with a captivating performance Monday night.

The well known melodrama, written by Carol Lynn Pearson and Lex de Azevedo, displays the everyday challenges of the real world as seen through a child's eyes.

Carrie Biggs, as the main character, Barbara, was a strong focal point and carried the story well with her sparkling enthusiasm and ability to communicate (telling to the audience). Her previous experience with other de Azevedo productions (such as "Saturday's Warrior" and "Debbie") comes through as she easily moves through the many transitions from laughter to tears typical of this composer's productions.

Most of the laughs are provided by Douglas Holt in the role of Charles. His child-like appearance makes him a natural for this role, as

many of the funniest lines are his.

The humor is stretched just a bit too far, though, when he incorporated it into his part as Satan. The audience had a hard time adjusting to the more serious nature of this part of his performance. His acting during the rest of the play, however, was outstanding, and he captivated the audience with his ability to portray childish wit.

Scenery and costume changes are non-existent in this play. This technique is very effective, and allows the audience more freedom to relate to the story on an individual basis.

Both singing and dancing blended well, and the choreography, done by Ellen Mathias in the role of Pam, added further unity to the production.

The high point of the performance came with the song "Eternity is You," as Barbara prepares to return to heaven.

John, played by Michael Holt, teams with Barbara in a beautifully executed final number that left much of the audience in tears.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons." Show 8:30 and 9 p.m.

The one-act play, "The Belle of Amherst," at the HFAC Margaret Arena Theater at 8 p.m. Cost: \$2 for students and faculty, \$2.75 general public.

Placette Kathryn Paulsen Bannal will perform in the Madelon Recital Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m. No cost.

Soprano Colleen Hertz will perform in the HFAC Madelon Recital Hall at 8 p.m. No cost.

THURSDAY

Berry Maullin in concert at the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$12.50.

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons." See Wednesday.

The play, "Sunshine Boys," at the HFAC Parlor Theater at 8 p.m. Cost: \$1 students and faculty, \$2.25 senior citizens and handicapped, \$3.00 general public.

Margaret Arena Theater: "The Belle of Amherst." See Wednesday.

Jane Arrington, will speak at the Alumni House: Cost: \$1 students, \$1.25 general public.

Guitar recital: David Rogers will perform guitar and lute at 8 p.m. in the Madelon Recital Hall. (Postpaid from last week due to the power failure.)

FRIDAY

Berry Maullin in concert at the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$12.50.

The musical, "It's a Miracle," at Timpani High School at 8 p.m. Cost: \$6.

Justin Thompson, artistic director for the Lammont Extension will speak at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Parlor Theater: "Sunshine Boys." See Thursday.

Margaret Arena Theater: "The Belle of Amherst." See Wednesday.

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons." See Wednesday.

MAIB Twin Theaters: 1 - "An American in Paris." Show times at 8:15, 7:45 and 6:45 p.m. 2 - "Queen Who's Coming to Dinner." Show times at 6, 6:30 and 7 p.m. Cost: 50 cents for one show, \$1 for two.

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Y graduate's art exhibited

By NORMA RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The artwork of David Rindlischbacher will be displayed throughout September in the B.F. Larsen Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Rindlischbacher graduated from BYU in 1973 with a master's degree in fine arts and is now an associate professor of art at West Texas State University.

According to J. Cyff Allen, gallery director, Rindlischbacher has a beautiful paint quality in his work.

"You'll see a white portion which is actually the bare canvas, which shows he knew exactly what was going to be on the canvas without covering up the area and repainting," said Allen. Rindlischbacher said his work reveals family, friends and special times. "It becomes personal, but is also universal."

"I feel I can communicate my love of family, my commitment and joy as a husband and father and my faith as a member of the LDS Church," he said. "Perhaps these goals are best achieved as I exhibit my work in a world where such values are peculiar."

He moved to Texas after he was asked by officials of West Texas State University, located in Canyon, to visit the campus for an interview.

Faculty members at the university told Rindlischbacher they were impressed by Mormons they had met, and the dean of the College of Fine Arts told of an experience he and his wife had with Mormons while traveling in Germany.

They had become lost while sightseeing, the dean said, and not being able to speak the language, they weren't able to ask directions.

But two young Americans, Mormon missionaries, gave the couple help and explained they were both former BYU students and would resume their studies after their mission.

The dean was so impressed with the missionaries and BYU that when he reviewed Rindlischbacher's application the dean said, "If he is anything like the Mormons I've met, and if he's qualified, he's the man I'd like to see in the position."

Rindlischbacher's art has largely been commission work and he has worked in many private and public collections.

He also gives lectures and demonstrations to community groups.

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| SECTION B Saturdays September 19, 26 October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | Registration available at the demonstration. |

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 378-2568

Ballet West Season to begin

Ballet West steps into its most ambitious and technically demanding season yet beginning Sept. 30 at the Capitol Theater.

The 1981-82 season of classics and new creative works includes three world premieres, a selection of virtuoso favorites and the company's first full-length production of Swan Lake.

The season opens with Harald Under's "Brides," funded by a gift from Phillips Petroleum.

The breathtaking ballet is an extension through the development of classical ballet from the five basic positions to the height of the dancer's art and technique.

"Swan Lake," which opens at the Capitol Theater Feb. 10, will be the first and most spectacular ballet ever produced by Ballet West, according to artistic director Bruce Kirke.

"Swan Lake" requires dancers of extraordinary physical and technical clinical brilliance, strong physical and endurance.

"Ballet West is eminently qualified to take on an ambitious project of this scope," Kirke said. "The editing was a solitary and continuing process that began with 30 hours of raw film."

"What happens in editing," Kirke said, "is the experience." "It is to begin to live in the world of the film. The people become characters, a fictional sense, and the material always churning around in your mind."

"As involved as you have to be, you have to try to remain detached," he says. "To make the aid of judgments you must make, unless you're old-blooded about it, material, you're not going to be able to make the film."

"Model" is the latest of Kirke's "reality fictions" — films done in black and white, about music or narrative. Many public Broadcasting Service stations will carry the two-hour film documentary at 8 p.m. EDT Wednesday. As with all PBS presentations, air date and time are subject to change.

Fred Wiseman is among the most prominent documentary filmmakers at work today. "Model" is the ninth in a series of films he has produced, directed and filmed under contract with New York's primary public TV station, NET.

His first, "Tricent Folies," filmed the Massachusetts State

"To most people 'Swan Lake' is ballet," said Marks. "In all the classical literature there is no work of greater appeal or importance."

Our premiere will represent the first time "Swan Lake" has been seen in its entirety by Salt Lake audiences.

The world premieres of three new ballets by William F. Christensen, Helen Douglas and Bruce Marks will also highlight the season.

Christensen's "Tyrolina," to music from Rossini's opera, is a classical story ballet combining wit and romance.

Set in the northern Italian Alps, "Tyrolina" tells the story of a wise and lovely young man who finally succeeds in winning the heart of the beautiful and flirtatious milkmaid.

Set to music by Franz Schubert, set to music by Franz Schubert, is contemporary in regard to the relationships dancers have with one another.

Marks' "Continuo II" for 10 women was created as a companion piece for his "Continuo I," which premiered last season and featured 10 men.

Back by popular demand for the season are the full-length "Giselle," "Graduation Ball," "Symphony in C," "Serenade" and in keeping with Ballet West holiday tradition, "The Nutcracker."

Prominent TV filmmaker documents modeling life

NEW YORK (AP) — Fredrick Wiseman spent a full year editing a documentary called "Model."

He editing was a solitary and continuing process that began with 30 hours of raw film.

"What happens in editing," Wiseman said, "is the experience." "It is to begin to live in the world of the film. The people become characters, a fictional sense, and the material always churning around in your mind."

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His first, "Tricent Folies," filmed the Massachusetts State

Hospital for the Criminally Insane, was broadcast in 1967. The entry previous to "Model" was "Manoeuvre," which followed an infantry tank company through training for war games in West Germany.

"Model," with the models, clients and staff of New York's Zoli Management Inc. as the principal characters, is Wiseman's attempt to capture the glamour as well as the grind of the high-pressure industry.

"Like everyone else," Wiseman says, "I had certain preconceptions, based primarily on what I had read about models and modeling. As a result of the six weeks I spent with the agency and people, I think I learned something about what it's like to be a model."

"Model" may be similar to previous Wiseman productions — "Hospital" in 1970, "Juvenile Court" in 1973, "Meat" in 1975 are examples — dealing as it does with extremely complex personal and professional relationships, involving both people and institutions.

"I look at sequences several times, trying different ways of breaking down the material," the filmmaker says. "It must work in film terms, and also be fair to the actual experience."

"When you do things like 'Model,' that means someone in authority has given you access to all aspects of their business. That's a terrific responsibility, and something that cannot be abused."

Jonelle comes home; plans to study music

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Staff Writer

Miss Utah, Jonelle Smith, will return to Utah Sunday after competing in the Miss America contest where she was chosen as one of the 10 finalists, said her sister Stephanie, a junior at Provo High School.

Jonelle Smith is visiting friends in New York as part of a tour of the East Coast. Her parents, who also attended the one-week pageant, are visiting family and friends on their way home to Provo.

The 10 finalists were chosen on the basis of their performances in the talent competition, swimsuit competition and pageant interviews, all of which were conducted prior to the final pageant night.

As a finalist in the pageant, Jonelle will receive \$5,000 in scholarships, Stephanie said. She added that because Jonelle has completed her education at BYU, she will use the scholarship, along with the \$6,000 scholarship she

received upon winning the Miss Utah crown, at the Juillard School of Music in New York City.

Stephanie said her sister hopes someday to be capable of singing for the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Stephanie said the family was very proud of Miss Smith's performance, and although disappointed by the final outcome, they felt Miss Smith had done very well.

"To make the final 10 is a great honor for Jonelle, and a good experience for her," Stephanie said. "We'll be proud to see her win in beauty and talent, and represented Utah exceptionally well."

Miss Smith will return to Utah to continue her one-year reign as the Miss Utah, Stephanie said.

During her reign, she will not be allowed to marry or attend a school out of state, said Stephanie. She said her sister will spend this year representing Utah and perfecting her musical talent.

Mauri tour group to sing, dance at Y

A Mauri touring group from New Zealand will perform in the Smith Fieldhouse Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. as part of its 1981 United States tour.

The Mauri Concert Party touring group, with members from all over New Zealand, will be performing in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and has recently added Provo to the group's schedule.

The majority of the members in the touring group have performed together since 1957 and were con-

struction work missionaries of the LDS Church.

The group members helped construct the LDS New Zealand Temple, the Church College of New Zealand and LDS chapels throughout New Zealand, Australia and Samoa.

As part of its international concert, the group will perform various Mauri war dances, poi dances and action songs.

The performers will be dressed in colorfully authentic costumes.

Tram at Snowbird closes

The Aerial Tram at Snowbird resort will be closed the remainder of the summer season.

According to tram supervisor Reid Cedarof, one of the tram cables is being replaced as part of routine maintenance procedure.

The tram will reopen in November for the 1981-82 ski season.

The public is still welcome to hike in the area normally served by the tram.



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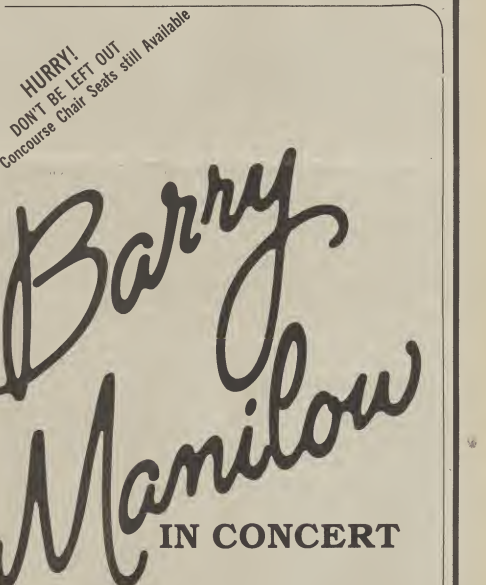
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2 lb. box **\$1.18**

Produce



Green River
Watermelons **6¢ lb.**

Jonathan Apples 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

Yellow Onions 25 lb. bag **\$2.49**

Honeydew Melons

15¢ lb.



Red Tokay
Grapes **39¢ lb.**



Meat

Family Pack Lean
Ground Beef
\$1.28 lb.



Bar-S Bologna 1 lb. pkg.
\$1.28

Country Pride Whole
Bagged Fryin Chickens **49¢ lb.**

Brilliant Fish Sticks
20 oz. pkg. **\$2.38**



Non Foods



Aim Toothpaste
6.4 oz. **98¢**

Baby
Wet Ones 120 count **\$1.79**

Mennon Speed
Stick Deodorant 2.5 oz. **99¢**

Bakery

Jumbo
Potato Rolls 20 for **\$1.00**

Texas Coffee Cakes **\$1.29**

Choc. Walnut
Fudge Cookies 10 for **\$1.19**

Bobco's

SELF SERVICE FOODS